Russia has not only brought to the cul-

when political freedom with its con-

comitants of free speech and free as-

sembly has been won, the economic

struggle, the struggle for bread and

butter, stands out more vividly than

in Russia realize that political free-

dom alone, even in its broadest aspect.

essarily do away with poverty, unem-

ployment and starvation so long as the

distribution, on which our every-day

life depends, is owned and controlled

by comparatively few industrial mag-

nates. In that respect, to the Russian

mind, the relative positions of an au-

tocrat and plutocrat are analagous.

One enslaves the people politically, the

other economically. Hence this wav-ing of red flags on the streets of both

capitals. It signifies revolt against

political and economic masters, which,

if reaction does not set in, let us hope

is the dawn of a new era for mankind

in general and for the working masses

A Lane Partisan Rebuked.

Scappoose, Or., March 21 .- To the

Editor of The Journal-As one of those

who wrote a letter to Senator Lane,

taking him to task for his part in the

filibuster against the armed neutrality

bill, I resent the imputation of "A

Reader' that those who repudiate

Lane do so for selfish reasons and

are lacking in patriotism. I hold no

specifically qualified to speak as to its

motives, but in the light of the many

disclosures regarding the intriguing

against the United States which Ger-

many has systematically carried on for

number of years, it ill becomes any

citizen to question the motives and

patriotism of others while assuming a

disloyal attitude towards this govern-

ment himself. Are the few right and

the many all wrong? Not unless we

accept the German view as expounded

in the Oregon Deutsche Zeitung, a

be tolerated in a crisis like the present

think Senator Lane did the right thing.

most exclusively of German names:

number, the Lord only knows how

many, who are here to serve the inter

ests of Germany primarily, whose mot

is the arch-enemytof the United States.

the sloppy sentimentality of some pa

cifists, who seem to value the liberty

and freedom they now enjoy so lightly

while to defend it, is enough to make

the patriots who gave their lives for

this freedom turn in their very graves.

dom we in this favored land possess.

other country, where their servile na-

Arraigns the People.

f The Journal-The people! God for-

such is the psychological consequence.

Vagaries who strut about in the sem-

blance of men; lacking the two attri-

butes-love and logic-that would

monarchy; today it is democracy; to-morrow it may be liberty. In England,

yesterday, patriotism was landlordism;

today it is free land and—the people.

today, those who seek to obey the an-

In the church, yesterday, "Resist not

evil." "Love thy neighbor as thyself"-

these were patriotism; today the pul-

geance, savagery, violence, hate-anti-

Portland 45.77; Spokane 15.75.

of The Journal-Please inform me as

to the amount of rainfall at Spokane,

Wash., and at Portland, Or., respec-

PERSONAL MENTION

Lumber Writer Visits.

Fred H. Gilman of Seattle, western

representative of the American Lum-

Alaskan at Multnomah.

Lewis T. Erwin of Fairbanks, Unit-

ed States marshal for the fourth di-

vision of Alaska, is at the Multnomah.

Highway Commissioners Come.

W. L. Thompson of Pendleton and

E. J. Adams of Eugene, members of

the recently appointed state highway

Dr. Manion Back From Trip.

Dr. Florence Manion, well-known

Portland physician, has arrived at the

Hotel Multnomah after an extended

Tacoma Gas Officials Arrive.

commission, are at the Imperial.

berman, is at the Portland.

tively, during 1916. E. BROWN.

In these United States, yesterday pa-

triotism was, "He kept us out of war:

In Russia, yesterday, patriotism was

TRUE BLUE.

that they think it is not worth their

There is no reason to

brief for the Oregonian, so am not

RALPH V. CHERVIN.

The more enlightened workers

versus plutocracy.

ever.

in particular.

bblished every day, afternoon and morning except Sunday afternoon; at The Journal Building, Broadway and Yambiii atreets, Portland, Or. tered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for ranamission througe the mails as second

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The thing I shall count upon, the thing without which neither counsel nor action will avail, is the unity of America—an America united in feeling, in purpose and in vision of duty, of opportunity and of service.—Woodrow Wilson in second in-

THE CALLED CONGRESS

DVANCEMENT of the date for the assembling of congress heightens suspense in America.

It means that we are nearer han we have been to conflict. Congress is the war making power. it is the branch of government that must provide the means of onducting war. Were there no apprehension by the president that there might be need of what conhave been no advanced date for the assembling of that body.

It does not necessarily mean inflict. Many things could hapen. Situations can change over night.

For example, Germany staked everything on ruthless diver warare, and German rulers already know that too much was expected of the submarine. It has not met all expectations on one hand, and on the other, it has brought Amer-Ica with all her limitless resources within full view as a possible new

There are other considerations will Austria. Peoples in those in their lists of word forms. countries, by their history, have weighs heavily upon the kaiser of persistence. and his lieutenants.

German steel and German regitime the onslaughts of the entente.

and powerful foe at this precari- water power sites. A mighty reck- is praiseworthy. But the further come the most beneficent measure for can preparations does not escape his have looted or sought to loot the shall not be required for the bachthe supreme step.

At the moment, the sinking of expressed in the Bean bill! the American steamer Healdton n the so-called safety zone, with probable loss of American lives, casts more gloom over the situation. It brings the strain nearer to the breaking point.

And yet, it seems unthinkable that the kaiser is so lost in madroll of enemies.

More shipping for Portland would make more industries and pre commerce. More commerce and more industries would make more clients for lawyers, more patients for doctors and dentists, ore tenants for landlords, more stomers for merchants, more patrons for laundries, tailors, dressnakers and every other artisan and dealer. There is not a citizen n the community whose situation a not directly affected by transortation.

INCHING ALONG

hat is not the main consideration. toward reform.

TELLTALE FACTS

HERE are telltale facts in the annual report of Executive Secretary Dodson of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Here is one, told in the secretary's own language:

Milsui & Co. formerly maintained headquarters here for the north-west. They were operating inbound vessels to the port, loaded with sulphur and hardwood. We undertook to see that these vessels were loaded outnd with either through freight or local cargo. The effort failed, at least for the present, and Mitsui & Co. have moved their headquarters to Puget und, a fact the committee deeply deplores.

The "through freight", required was not available. The railroads arry the "through freight" to Puget Sound ports for export. Even inland empire wheat is hauled by the O-W. R. & N. through Portland to Seattle. Because "through freight" goes to the northern ports in spite of the cost of dragging it over the high mountain passes, the exports of Puget Sound last month were over \$9,000,000 and of Portland a little more than \$19,000. Mr. Dodson's report further says:

Suzuki & Co. maintained headquarters here and were figuring on very heavy shipments, particularly of steel, to Japan. We negotiated with the company to handle the same through this port. Had the company been moving all of this cargo on its own vessels, we probably would have succeeded, but the fact that a high percentage of the total is handled on commercial liners, particularly Japanese ships, and some of its own vessels, rompted the management to feel that they had to place their office where they could get the joint service of commercial liners and where they could operate their own vessels. For this reason, Suzuki & Co. moved their headquarters to Puget Sound; another fact we regret.

"Steel to Japan" is not brought by railroads to Portland. It is taken to Seattle, just as eastern Oregon wheat is hauled through Portland to Seattle, at an added cost, mostly absorbed by the company, of 75 cents a ton for carrying it the added 186 miles. The removal of Suzuki & Co. from Portland to Seattle is natural under the circumstances. A further statement in Secretary Dodson's report is:

During the year the president of the Java Pacific line visited Portland. After getting information as to our import and export customs he concluded that they were not ready to give us even an alternative service with San Francisco, although admitting that we have the fundamental resources to

"After getting information as to our import and export customs," the president of the Java Pacific line passed Portland by. The Portland exports for February were \$19,410; Puget Sound's \$9,584,464. Portland's imports for February were \$208,058, Puget Sound's, \$11,-354.234.

Wheat is hauled from Walla Walla 315 miles over the Cascades to Puget Sound for 13% cents and the same rate is charged by rail for hauling it from Pendleton 218 miles down hill to Portland. Under the railroad rate structure which transports wheat 97 miles farther and over mountains for the same rate that it is carried down hill to Portland, Puget Sound's exports and imports grow and Portland's fall off. Here is another statement from Secretary Dodson's report:

W. R. Grace & Co. formerly maintained their chief northwest office at this port. The management of the company found it expedient to close the convenience to many people, who have Portland office, to make the principal merchandising department of the company headquarters in Scattle, and to transact its northwest business in if they prefer it. Another good reathat port. The reasons prompting this change were the Oriental connection and the fact that Puget Sound takes northbound cargo for the West Coast South American line of the company, and Portland has not the industries to take such northbound cargo.

In this series of articles, The Journal is showing that under present railroad agreements, division of territory and rate structures. Portland cannot, without a united stand for Portland rights, hope to make important trade expansion. Authentic material from the reports of the roads to their stockholders as published by The Journal reveal the Portland situation as unparalleled by any city in America in the nagress can provide, there would ture and extent of the discrimination. If other proof is needed, behold the record. Portland was but a few years ago the chief exporting and importing city north of San Francisco. A government table of exports and imports for American cities for the year 1916, places Seattle in sires. fourth place, San Francisco in ninth place, and Portland in twenty-

Portland tails the list. And Portland has the same depth of water at her gate to the ocean that New York has.

It is a wholly unnecessary situation. Portland is one of the best ocated cities in America. An empire of production is at its gate, and gravity is ready to transport the products of that empire to Portland it will, to really suitable quarters; for distribution. Great rivers stretch into the interior and the ocean tides roll against Portland's water front.

Nature could not have done more. There are some things that man must do.

should be mastering useful sub- ter to save a man or make a contoe. It is a situation that might should be mastering useful sub-ter to save to cause Germany to yet avoid acts jects must be wasted in commit-vict of him. memory

The Arizona state board of eduthrow of Russian absolutism. So spellings such as "rime" tho, thru," would not be particularly desir-

Progress in this direction has long had dreams of freedom. The been slow heretofore but it will conflagration that a spark from gather momentum as it proceeds. HE proposed rearrangement of Russia could light among German There are many workers in the allies is a contemplation that field and they show good qualities

menta can withstand for a long that the Hyde-Benson school lands selves, as do the senior and junior were obtained by fraud. Judge years. There is a distinct psycho-But they could not long resist Calkins of Jackson county orders logical difference between a sophothe forces that news from the de- 2360 acres of such lands returned more and a junior which the unithroned czar's prison might loose. to the state. The federal supreme versity may wisely recognize. The Thrones in Europe are resting court in the Utah case approved third proposed division is that of on a crust with fierce fires raging the effort of the United States graduate studies, which are often beneath. William ruminates pro- government to prevent power brig- miscalled "post-graduate." foundly upon the effect of a new adiers from robbing the people of ous time. The news of Ameri- oning is going on with those who proposal that foreign languages notice, and all these things to- public domain. How out of tune elor of science degree has little priation called for in the bill to the sether can bring a change that with this virtuous public purpose to recommend it. French and would enable the president to avoid is the late Oregon legislature and German should certainly be reits hostility to the government as quired. The most active scientific cial purpose.

COLLIER VS. GATENS

TUDGE GATENS holds his own pretty well, so far as we can Prosecutor Collier over the parole of prisoners. It is the evergess as to insist on adding another lasting fight of the dark ages newerful nation to his already long against advancing civilization and Judge Gatens stands for civiliza-

> that the interest of the state does not demand so much the conviction of accused persons as the ren- place, prove to be a successful dition of justice. As the attorney and acceptable ambassador to for the public, it should be his Japan. There is a strong movefirst effort to see that no wrong ment all along the Pacific coast is done to innocent prisoners. It for his appointment, and because is better, in the language of the of the delicate and most intimate old saw, "that a hundred guilty relations between the coast and men should escape than that one Japan there would seem to be real innocent should be convicted."

Judge Gatens' humane methods of dealing with accused persons are in accord with the best thought and feeling of the modern world. NCOURAGING news comes Such methods do not encourage from Arizona and Idaho for crime, as Mr. Collier mistakenly those who are laboring to asserts. It is well known to stuse to the human reason, but downward way and turn their faces; before he got home.

ting our hieroglyphic spellings to If Mr. Collier's theory of crime and punishment were the right one it would stand us in good tat could cause Germany to hold cation has authorized the use of stead to select men of the Jeffries away from acts that would force simplified, or sensible, spelling in type for all our judges. Prosecut- ples, the non-combatants, in the old all our German citizens, as I well America to draw the sword. The the public schools. In Idaho publing officers would then find their deposed czar knows what they are. lishers of spelling books are re- tasks comparatively light, but the Hungary will hear of the over- quired to include the rationalized consequences to civilized society able.

MOSTLY GOOD

sity is to be commended in many particulars. The freshman and sophomore years natural-Another Oregon judge has held ly fall into a division by them-

In the plan up to this point all investigators publish their results in those languages.

An engineer, teacher of science or bacteriologist who knows no tongue but English is fatally hansee, in his war of words with dicapped. It is to be hoped that a scientific degree without knowledge of the great scientific languages will never be granted at Eugene.

Widely and favorably known among the Japanese people, a Mr. Collier may sometime learn business man of broad intelligence, it is probable that Mr. Wheelwright would, if named for the fitness in his selection for the post.

SALLY M'DUFFEY

HE mayor of Pendleton, who has been fined for profanity, reminds ds of Sally McDuffey, who broke the law of redeem English spelling from dents of social history that vindic- Scotland by calling her husband a miserable chaos into which it tive punishments encourage crime fool, with a couple of adjectives thrown by ignorant Dutch by the general spirit of brutality thrown in for good measure. Mr. rel with the above dispatch on techniinters in the days of the Stuart which they arouse, while justice McDuffey sold the family cow for cal points. But the very fact that the gs of England. Such spellings tinged with mercy tends to check ten shillings and spent the money "through" and "rhyme" are an those who have started on the for usquebaugh which he consumed

Sally expressed her feelings adehe learning of them wastes years The controversy between Mr. quately and the authorities artime in the public schools. The Collier and Judge Gatens hinges rested her for it. She was senthe in which our boys and girls on the question whether it is be- tenced to be ducked in the neigh- of progress of pur civilization from come Gas company and former secre-

boring river until she was ready earlier days to the present, one cannot to speak respectfully of her spouse. fail to see the beneficial importance of to speak respectfully of her spouse. the Russian revolution, the aspirations and ideals of which are bound to re-Twice they dipped her and thrice. Each time she came to echo in the aspirations and ideals of the rest of mankind. A mere glance the surface they asked her if she back into history shows us that the still thought her good man a fool Sixteenth century was engaged in the and she said yes she did. When struggle for religious freedom. It was she came up the tenth time she won. Later on, in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries, we struggled, as was too weak to make a sound so exemplified by France, for political freedom. And that was won-if not they told her to wiggle her thumb if she was still unrepentant, and in its entirety, at least it won us the right to express what political freeshe wiggled it. They ducked her dom ought to be. Russia up to the the eleventh time but as she went present has not enjoyed either religdown she held her hand out of the lous freedom (witness the Jewish powater still wiggling her thumb. groms openly organized by agents the imperial government) or political The twelfth time she died, still freedom (witness the duma's efforts in wiggling it. that respect frustrated by the czar's His worship, Mayor Best, says ministerial and grand-ducal clique) And now, suddenly, by one bold stroke,

he would rather pay his fine than take back the soul-satisfying expressions which led up to it. He and Sally Duffey are kindred spirits. The world would be a spineless mollusk without their

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published be should so state.]

Mayoralty Considerations. Portland, March 23 .- To the Editor The Journal-Now that the city election is near at hand, many of the voters are beginning to take stock of as in the United States, does not necthe various candidates for office. In looking over those for mayor, I find that formerly I had been in favor of Baker, but that now I do not like his attitude on the "jitneys," nor upon the water meter system.

But I do like the stand that Mr Daly takes upon both of these very important questions. I think the jitney driver has as much right to run business and make a living for himself and his family in this way as any other business man has to conduct his business. It is besides a great a right to this way of transportation son in its favor is, that all the money stays in Portland, not a good share of t being sent to Philadelphia and then used for the upkeap of those who do little if any useful work.

The meter system is the only cor ect solution to the water question It protects the city from the waste and greed of the water hog and does not put a premium on dishonest users of water, as' is done by a non-meter system. It also will and does furnish more cheaply the water to the consumer, and the user gets only a dol lar's worth of water for a dollar paid. This is all that any honest person de-

I should also like to protest earnestly against the proposed change by the city council, of the name of Yamhill street to that of Market street. Yamhill is distinctly an Oregon name, and should be kept. market on Yamhill street may be removed some day, and I sincerely hope then, if the street is named Market, where would the appropriateness of the name be? If the present name of Market street must be changed, why not just give up that name entirely, but not give up or lose the unique and quaint Oregon name of Yamhill? INTERESTED CITIZEN.

For Relief of War Victims.

San Francisco, March 18. - To the that is enough. Editor of The Journal-In order to ob- doubt that Lane did not feel vindicated tain an approximately adequate sum when he learned who were indorsing of money to relieve the suffering peo- him. I have no intention of indicting world who are the victims of the great know that many of them are strictly war, an organization has been formed loyal, but unfortunately, there are a in California to secure an appropriation from the United States government. The name of this organization is: "All America Helps," "A Union for Gov-ernment Aid to War Victims." It is proposed to have an amendment offered, if possible, to the public buildings bill, because this is a weapon ready to hand and because of certain circumstances connected with the bill studies at the state univer- The omnibus public buildings bill carried an appropriation of \$35,000,000 fo the purpose of building postoffices and courthouses, of which sum, according to expert opinion, only \$8,000,000 is for legitimate needs. Many of its clauses provide for sums of \$40,000 and more o erect buildings in villages of less than 600 inhabitants. Public indignation throughout the

should it succeed in passing both houses of congress the president would veto it has resulted in its being regarded as a "dead" bill. But, should the proposed amendment be accepted, to the relief of suffering humanity ever given by America. Should the efforts purpose above defined, then it is proposed to secure government aid by the introduction of a bill for this spe-

In the opinion of a large portion of the American people, aside from the humanitarian motives which must come first, there is the added conviction that the United States would stand better in the eyes of the world if such a step were taken. According to a recent statement by Herbert Hoover the United States actually has given \$9 only of every \$250 disbursed by the commission for relief in Belgium, It is proposed to have the appropriaion from the United States government for the relief of the victims of truth, justice and welfare of the people. the European war disbursed by the Na-

tional Red Cross society. Hoping that you will indorse the ovement so that it may become nation-wide, we remain very truly yours, ELIZABETH GERBERDING, State President of the California "A'l America Helps."

MOLLIE CONNORS, State Secretary of the California "All America Helps."

Russia and the Red Flag. Portland, March 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A United Press dispatch to The Journal dated Moscow, March 19, states: "Troops and the populace united under the red flag that formerly stood for anarchy and violence. Most of the soldiers wore bits of red ribbon,"

It gives me food for thought. Having spent 22 of my best years in Russia, and being thoroughly conversant with the aspirations and ideals of her people, I believe the assertion is safe that the red flag in Russia, or for that matter in any country, neither for merly nor today stood or stands for socalled anarchy and violence. However red flag, which stands for freedom and liberty as against exploitation and tyranny, was displayed not only by the soldiery and populace but, as I read elsewhere, on the new government buildings as well, is of very significant import in view of what has lately transpired in Russia.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

And while Russia is in the democratizing business, why not democratize her proper nouns?

Russia's entire good faith will not be demonstrated, however, until there is evidence of the importation of about \$0,000,000 razors.

With 30,000 bars in Great Britain to be closed, at least 30,000 barmaids will be released—for the munitions fac-tories. Which ought to help England

in two ways at once.

Sailors ask for pay increases for sailing through the submarine zone on armed ships. And why not? The insurance people ask for premium increases for that same reason.

Is it true—some say it is—that every Chinese that gets enough to eat gets fat? Watch the newspapers for the pictures of Chinese functionaries, and see how many lean ones you can count.

A European branch of the Lame Duck club, to be composed exclusively of ex-royalties, is the greatest single need of the world today. Nominations for president of same are now in order.

The Frisco lines have announced that they will permit the use of 5254 miles of right of way along their tracks as garden plots. Those working the plots and watching the trains go by can almost imagine themselves at the movie show.

Archaeological note in Pendleton East Oregonian: "Councilman Claude Penland is in possession of an old fireman's helmet which he found last week in the upper part of the old city jail, which is now being torn down. The helmet was one of the first worn by local firemen and is in good condition."

The meteorological strategist attached to the Burns News has the honor to report as follows: "The dove having failed so miserably in peace efficiency, the robin and meadow lark, aided by the kildee, are endeavoring to settle the contest between Old Man Winter and Miss Spring in this section. Mr. Winter, however, is stubbornly defending his trenches." minating point her long struggle of democracy versus autocracy by gaining religious and political freedom, but has also laid the foundation for an economic struggle-for the control of the means of production and distributionfor industrial freedom of democracy economic struggle, strictly speaking, is not new in Russia, but owing to the fact that the peasants and workers in the industries were shorn of freedom of speech this struggle assumed a political aspect. Now,

As explained by the Salem Journal: "Out here in Oregon the rain 'fletcherizes,' as it were, and takes its time about getting down." Men and teams are again being sent to the Blue Ledge mine. One hundred men and 12 teams are now on the payroll, the Medford Mail Tribune re-Those who are shivering on the brink may well take heart of this, the La Grande Observer's counsel: "Spring

will bring thoughts of gardening—one way of fighting the high cost of living. And better yet working in the garden among the vegetables and flowers will bring health and happiness." Archaeological note in Pendleton ast Oregonian: "Councilman Claude

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

RUSSIA'S REVOLUTION IN DETAIL

From the Detroit News. the noncommittal reply. Two months This is apparently the successful later Father Gapon led his striking tion of western governmental methods, the establishment of a responsible ministry, the elevation of the duma economic machinery of production and to the rank of the British house of commons, the French chamber of depu-There may be a wave of reaction -there have been many such waves before-but it looks as if this might be the final surge of democracy. sweeping away all autocratic barriers, and submerging forever those dams and dikes which have kept the people from their liberties.

> The abolition of serfdom in 1861 was an important step in the rise of the Russian people. Slowly, and with a course marked by many outbreaks, some of local, some national import ance, the commons augmented their knowledge and their power. Nihilism was both a symptom and a propagandist method. It encouraged the revolters, while at the same time it caused the aristocrats to take extreme measures which confirmed and inand prepared it for another outbreak The zemstvos, created by Alexander II after he had freed the serfs, for local administrative purposes, gradually increased their activities. They became feared by the central government, and efforts were made to repress them, but they had had a taste

> The universities played their part Young men learned what the people of other countries had done. The schools became centers of revolutionary teach-

Railroads were built. Factory towns grew up. The factory system encouraged the cleavage between the owners, who were rich and powerful, and the employes, who had no voice in sheet, which, by the way, would not their work or in their government The propaganda spread from city to in any other country on earth. "A village. The ready compliance of the Reader" also says he is sure there are army in the present uprising is exthousands of patriotic citizens who plained by the fact that it has been recruited, with the exception of its I am just as sure that he did not, officers, from men who have been in Who are the ones who are commending sympathy with the popular yearning Senator Lane? The list is made up al- for democracy.

czar had been autocrat of all the Russias for six years when a student assassinated Bogolieminister of education, in 1901. Next year the minister of the interior lost his life, and the series of assassinations of high officials continued with the deaths of General Bobrikov and salvation lay in receiving aid from Pichve, minister of the interior, in 1901 Sergius Witte, minister of finance, attempted to stem the revolutionary to is "Deutschland uber alles." A lot tide by inducing the czar to grant reof their fine work has recently come to form measures. At first he succeeded, light, enough, it would seem, to convince but the court party became malignant which the Russian people have been any doubting Thomas that Germany and he was swept aside, Delegates moving for so many years has been from the zemstvos met in Petrograd achieved. How long will it take some people to and submitted a program of reform to wake up to this fact? To listen to the czar. "When the time comes," was date their power.

Russian revolution, long postponed. It workmen through the streets of Petro grad, to be massacred by the troops in that Red Sunday attempt to overawe the popular movement. rlaughter; for it was the signal for cutbreaks against the government throughout the empire. The collaps of the war with Japan weakened the zar and strengthened the people. The tirst duma was the direct result.

But the duma was given little power It represented the property classes, it could not initiate legislation. Freedom of speech was not guaranteed. Disappointment became violence. A general strike paralyzed the empire Again the czar yielded. He would grant everything. The rage of the autocracy vented itself against the Jews, the Poles and the Finns in massacres and in harsh edicts. The reply thereto was another strike and ous revolt in Moscow which, if the roops had not held by the government, might have brought the successful rev olution 12 years ago. The first duma made a bold attempt

o secure for itself larger rights, and for the Russian people their liberties. It was rebuffed by the court, and dissolved. The second duma, in 1997 fared no better. The election laws were then made more strict, and the third duma was more subservient. endured for five years, during which the revolution was abeyance. The fourth duma, which met late in 1912, acted at first with the same caution, but the popular pressure for reform measures was too great to be withstood. While the duma hesitated, the people at home were acting. There were strikes; there were demands there were demonstrations. The situation was serious when the outbreak of the war, in the summer of 1914, forced the country to attend to the danger from without. The duma voted to support the government. The government, on its part, yielded concessions. But its failure to keep its promises to Poland, and its harsh measures in that portion of Galicia which the armies overran in 1915. made the duma suspicious. So loud was its criticism that it was pro-September

been putting off the duma. Its summoning has been repeatedly fixed and then delayed. Manifestly, the bureaucracy has been afraid of it. They must have realized that their only Germany; but the people were strong for them, and they could not make good their program. Finally they could endure no longer. Over they went. The great step toward

It remains for the people to consoli-

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

NIGHT TERRORS OF CHILDREN. | tacks place the child on a simple tinct disease. Generally it is a sign The suggestion is here made to all those disloyal spirits who do not ap- of a guilty stomach or some other irricountry and the general belief that preciate the glorious liberty and free- tation of the digestive tract. Mothers small quantity after the evening meal should bear this in mind instead of Tea and coffee should be forbidden enthat have no real part in it, hence are not of it, that it were better that letting their fears run away with them. they should betake themselves to some Other underlying causes may be intestinal worms, constipation, irritasend the \$35,000,000 appropriation to tures will be more in harmony with tion of the teeth, adenoids, tonsils, the suffering peoples who are the vic- the prevailing conditions. lack of fresh air in sleeping room, excessive or too violent exercise. Cruel or harsh treatment may also be a cause. The custom of letting a child Portland, March 20 .- To the Editor eat just before going to bed is bad and in a great many cases is responsitive them, "for they know not what ble for night terrors. they do." Humor and pity, commingled;

The symptoms are distinct. After restless period in bed the child will fall asleep. It may sleep well for a few hours and then become restless. The teeth will grind together, the child talks in its sleep and tosses about. Then the nervous explosion comes and the child wakes up screaming, dazed, the pupils of the eyes dilated with

To prevent a recurrence of these attary of the Republican national com- of the state senate, is at the Imperial nounced will of yesterday are de- mittee, is at the Portland. He is ac-

nounced as traitors, men devoted to companied by Judge B. S. Grosscup, a man, is at the Multnomah. well-known Tacoma attorney. Events Fast for Thigpen.

Following closely upon the anpits rock with the roar of blood, vennouncement of his marriage comes word to Portland that W. Gainor Christ, Proud, deluded, pitiable people. Thigpen, well-known Pacific coast otelman, has been appointed assistant manager of the Hotel McAlpin in New York, Thigpen was assistant Portland, March 15 .- To the Editor manager of the Hotel Oregon and oth-

er Portland hotels in recent years.

Mrs. C. S. Howatt of Spokane is guest at the Nortonia. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pierce of Boise re guests at the Portland. James T. Chinnock of Salem, super-intendent of state water division No.

is at the Imperial,

Carl E. Fischer is registered at the Cornelius from Springfield. A. M. Haradon is a Carlton visitor at the Oregon. Emery Hall of Corvallis is at the Carlton W. D. Clark and Ray Lick are

among the Salem arrivals at the Per-Angus McDougall, Tacoms mining man, is at the Multnomah, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thompson Vashington. C, L. Lindsay, Rockaway hotelman,

s at the Cornelius.

Night terror of children is not a dis- diet, so arranged that the lightest meal is eaten in the evening. Between meals see that the child drinks plenty of cooled boiled water, but only tirely. For children who seem excess ively nervous a warm bath at night and a cool sponge before breakfast, followed by a brisk rubdown, will prove beneficial. Daily exercise, but not to excess and plenty of fresh air also should be part of the preventive treatment. The bowels must be kept

regular. A child addicted to night terrors should be protected from undue excitement or strain. Don't tell ghost stories or "thrillers" to such a child just before bedtime, or, in fact, at any time. When such a child has suffered an attack and awakes in terror soothe it as much as possible. Do not scold. Put a cold, moist cloth on its head. If the child is still highly excited put its feet in a hot mustard bath to draw the blood from the region of the head.

Tomorrow-Goiter.

F. H. Gaston, Tacoma insurance C. L. Strong is a Canby visitor at the Washington Stephen Tobin of Casper, Wyo.

at the Oregon. Clyde Fogel of New York, who has one of the leads in "The House of Glass," is at the Portland. John Neilson of Bandon is at the Perkins. A. Lebeck is registered at the Carl-

ton from Astoria. Judge A. L. Clark of Rainier, county judge of Columbia county, is at the Cornelius V. Bursell and B. G. Worthington

are among the Medford arrivals at the Imperial. C. G. Owen of Honolulu is a guest at the Portland. J. H. Brislawn of Sprague, Wash. is at the Washington.

H. L. McAllister is a Lexington arrival at the Perkins. D. O. Williams is registered at the Multnomah from Klamath Falls, C. J. Hildebrand is a Chicago visitor at the Nortonia.

The Right of Way. From the Chicago Herald. The garden movement as a means

of helping reduce the cost of living Carson, Wash, are guests at the has now the right of way. That is it may have it just as soon as it chooses to take it. The right of way is that of the "Frisco lines," whose F. T. Trullinger of Yamhill is at the general manager, according to a discarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Knight of Corbett are at the Nortonia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Knight of Corbett are at the Nortonia. E. G. Quigley is registered at the plots. This is good business, good advertising good citizenship and good A. M. Le-Follett of Salem member will for the raffroad in question.

Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

[To this column all readers of The Journal are invited to contribute original matter—in story, in verse or in philosophical observation—or striking quotations, from any source. Contributions of exceptional merit will be paid for, at the editor's supraisal.]

Enjoying His Own Story. WHEN Sam Blythe, who writes extensively for the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines, was a visitor in Portland recently, he was the guest at dinner of one of Portland's most prominent citizens, As all know, Mr. Blythe is a great story teller, and during the evening he had told several of his best stories. Finally the host turned to his wife and said, "Can't you tell your story entitled 'Something Must Have Happened to Olie?" hostess very graciously responded, but in the middle of the story she stopped

to remark to Mr. Blythe, "But maybe

you have heard this story before." Mr.

Blythe paused, stammered and looked

"So I have. I not only have heard

the story before, but-really-you.

foolish a few minutes before replying,

know-I am the author of it." The Wondrous Multiplication Table A Portland engineer received a chain letter asking a contribution of 25 cents from each recipient with which to buy anaesthetics for the soldiers in Europe. He got out his pencil and began to figure. He noticed that his letter was numbered "Series 142," upon which basis he figured, granting the chair to be complete, that the letters would have reached the total of 1,228,-299,858,842, the postage would have post \$24,656,597,176,854.48, and the proceeds would have attained the total of \$307,074,964,710,656. The engineer copped-his fevered brow and steading his dizzy head. "The success of that letter means putting the whole world to sleep, ending the war and paying all the national debts when they wake

No Reciprocity. "It's downright mean of you to refuse me \$10," growled Cobill, "One friend should always help another." "Yes." Dobili agreed, "but you always want to be the other."

up," he was heard to mutter.

Those Tuneful Tucker Boys. "Little Tommy Tucker sang for his upper," according to Mother Goose, but little Lawrence Tucker, of Midland, Mich, cried for his because he was caught on his fishhook down on the banks of the Tittabawassee, and it was midnight before searchers almost found him-in no condition to sing, but quite eligible as far as supper was concerned, says the Detroit News, Master Tucker went fishing after school without telling anyone where he was going. supper his line caught around a snag and the hook became quite firmly attached to his thumb. He could not move, owing to the intense pain a pull on the line caused him, and his hymn of hate was drowned by the noise of the river.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: I've heerd of fellers that got slapped n both cheeks waitin' till they was ticked sever'l times before they got in and fit; but most linerly the fightle gits permiscous before that. I'm allus in favor of peace at any price, if the ther feller pays the price, after the biddin' gits up about so high.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL MARCH 25

Quality features supplementing the day's news.

ILLUSTRATED NEWS REVIEW

Events are happening so thick and fast in the world about that the illustrated news review of the week assumes additional value to the reader who would keep accurately informed.

WAR ZONE OBSERVATIONS. A review of the personnel

of the new ministry of the provisional Russian government by Samuel N. Harper of the University of Chicago.

An account of the excessive cost of necessities prevailing in Paris that imposes a heavy burden on all classes of society.

Photographic presentation of submarine activities and measures to check them.

NEWS OF THE SCHOOLS

Events of note in the public schools during the week and happenings in the universities and colleges of the Oregon Country.

FOR MATRON AND MAID

Will war alter woman's status? An interesting discus-Lillian Russell interprets the

joy of living. Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin writes of the care of defectives.

An attractive needlework de-

Fashion's newest vagaries. FICTION

MAGAZINE Short stories of compelling interest, attractively illustrated.

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